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Mr. Slemp and Mr. Trinkle.

The re-election of Mr. Slemp is a mere incident in last week's is a mere incident in instance, see election. And as a matter of election was no surprise to the majority of the electorate in the district. The Democrats generall find after the election what the trouble was, which should have been found out be-forehand, if possible and reme died. Mr. Trinkle new at chiefly, that at least 2,000 Democrats in the Ninth distric Democrats in the Ninth district had not paid their politics, and consequently could not vote. It would seem only reason able and sensible that this face

should have been known and looked after beforehand. We qualified to vote. Mr. Trinkis and his manager, Mr. Cant well, thought so for they sai so. They evidently did no know. The Republicans are nor avoidable that 2, so D morats—a whole courty of them, should be disqualified from this preventable cause argues alack of organization. which he nor no other man could possibly aversame. The loss of these 2,000 votes to Trinkle was so many votes gained for his opnoment, which means that the Democrats de-teated themselves. And it isn't the first time. We make the too late. The Republicans are always at it. When the sun sets on election day it rises the job, preparing for the next freshments, the round. They believe in "Presting the table being paredness," and they prepare filled with least the Democrats believe like wise, but it develops too late low crepe paper year Everything was in our favor, and Democrats voted for Mr. Triakie except that fatal 2,000 who could not vote for Mr. Trinkie except that for Mr. Trinkie except that fatal 2,000 who could not vote enough and more to have elected the ticket. Whose fault? That a number of Republicans were disqualified, flow, make no difference here. If the Democrats are to win this district they must get more votes than the Republicans. To sit supmely by and leave out of the count several thousand good votes every time will keep the Ninth eternally and rightfully in the Republican column.—Clinch Valley News.

Vida is creeping around toward the front page again.

Efficiency produces strength, but not all strength is efficiency.

Congress will soon be back on the job again. That is, part of it will.

We know, now, why Mr. Hughes failed to win. He

Never mind politics. Santa lause will be holding the cen-Clause ter of the page now.

Resting up is a popular pas-

time with defeated candidates. But, then, there is nothing else for them to do.

Mon who make a practice of interfering with the business of others seldom have any busi-ness of their own.

If the European combatants continue scrapping back and fourth the grass will soon be in danger of extinction.

The price of sansage meat still remains up, which, inci-dentally, is proof positive that the horse has not been sup-planted by the automobile.

With England growing, Germany prowling and Mexico suppling at the Americans heels, Uncle Sammy occupies anything but an enviable posi-tion in the society of nations.

Again we remind you that this is a good town to live in, a good place to trade in, and a good one to keep your money in. But in time it will cause to be either unless you are as loyal to the town as it is to you.

Mr. Former, is that binder or mover still in the field where you finished up the harvest

Trinkle was loaded down to a burden and handicap obvious that the soil carried the he nor no other man away is top soil—the richest dipossibly overcome. The plantfood and humas

Mrs. H. S. Benjamin Hostess.

Mrs. H. S. Benjamin Was the hostess of a lovely party at her name Saurchy afternoon to a number of her frames.

The afternoon was spent in sewing, at the close of which the glests were invited into the diming room, where the color scheme of yellow and white was artistically carried out both in the decorations and refreshments, the center piece for the table being a large how dilied with beautiful cut yellow chiragan hemiums, out from which were streamers of yellow and with the chirage in the various recutalities will be given by the dilitizen. Everyone invited entitleren. Everyone invited.

Scott County National Farm | Rolis Peanut On Sidewalk.

Annual Sale.

The Ladie's Aid Society of the Baptist church will hold their annual sile. Friday, Nor-vember 24th, in the MonteVista sample rooms. They will have out display all kinds of fancy work, including household em-broideries, hand made baby garments, laundry outfits, and

Gregor and Dare.

Oregor and Dare.

Mrs. E. Drennen entertained wich two tables of bridge on Tuesday afternoon in honor of her house guests. Misses Medicing and Dare, of Parkets barg, W. Via. At the conclusion of the game deficious refreshments were surved.

CALOMEL? HORRIBLE

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Scott County National Farm
Loan Association.

General R. A. Ayers went over to Gate City Saturday and assisted the farmers of Scott County in organizing The Scott County in organizing The Scott County National Fem Loan Association, probably the first one organized in the State. None but farmers can be members of these associations. Ten farmers who desire to borrow but farmers can be members of these associations. Ten farmers who desire to borrow not less than twenty thousand dollars can form an association and the money can be borrowed for not less than five years nor more than forty years, and may be paid back at any time after five years if desired.

The rate of interest can not exceed six per cent. One thous and dollars borrowed for forty years requires an annual payment of \$96.40 to pay the principal and interest at the end of the time. Money can be borrowed in sums of not less than one hundred dollars and not the income than fort thousand dollars borrowed in sums of not less than one hundred dollars and not five per cent, of their loan of the capital stock of the association of five per cent, of their loan of the capital stock of the association of five per cent, of their loan of the capital stock of the association of the capital stock of the association and any time the loan is maid off this live per cent, is copaid to the borrower.

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Freeling, Va., Nov. 17.—Mrs. Izetta Vanover, of near Chai-wood, died suddenly on Thursday morning. She was about 35 years of age, and leaves a large family. Her husband, C. M. Vanover, was absent at the time of the occurrence.

Federated Civic Leagues.

On Wednesday, November 15th the Executive Committee of the Federated Civic Leagues of Wise County met to Norton at the home of Mrs. W. W.

Two Entertainments In initions were appointed to help

mittees were appointed to help secure the sum required for this work.

Miss Lacy Terrell, with the Virginia Anti-Tuberculosis was Lacy to Anti-Tuberculosis will be as the increase of sevasciation, was present and asked the different leagues to inderroke the sule of Red Cross of these sules will be used to ward a new building for children crippiod from tuberculosis of the bone, there being norom for them in the Catawhas Sanitorrum. Each league glid, by responded to her call for help in the work, and the seals will be put to sale in all the towns of Wise County where there is a Lesgue.

Delicious sandwiches and coffice were served and the meeting adjourned to meet at the regular time in the spring. Those present were Miss Carrie Alderson, of Wise, Miss Carrie Alderson, of Norton, Mrs. R. T. Irvine, Mrs. J. Lacy Countek and Mrs. E. E. Goodloo, of Eig Stone Cappalachia; and Miss Lacy Terrell, of Richmond.

Mrs. R. W. Holley, Sealand.

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Virginia the Sweepstakes Winner at Niagra Falls Will Exhibit a Display

in Roanoke.

Two or more cities of the South are to have the opportuni-South are to have the opportunity of a great apple show this season. The Virginia Horticultural Society through its secretary, W. P. Massey, aunounces that the prize winnings of its tog annual apple show will be shown in Southern cities instead of in New York and other cities of the New York and er cities of the East as hereto-

The 1916 apple show of Vir-The 1916 apple show of Virginia with he held at Roanoke December 5-7, in the big new auditorium that will enable growers to stage a record-breaking exhibit. And there is now every infration that it will be, as the increase of several hundred dolars in the cash contains a laying a magic effect.

Freight Rate Advance Denied.

Richmond, Vn., Nov. 16.— The petition of the various railroads operating in Virgoria for permission to put into effect a five per cent increase in the rates of intrastate freight was refused today by the State Corporation Commission and the case stricken from the dockets.

The petition was filed jointly on January 6, 1915, by the At-iantic Coast Line, Baltimore and Ohio, Chesapeake Steam. distribution of the serious ill mess of her mother, Mrs. James of account of the serious ill mess of her mother, Mrs. James of the serious ill mess of her mother, Mrs. James of like and Western, Norfolk Norfolk and Western, Norfolk Southern, Old Dominion Steam, ship, Richmond, Fredericks hurg and Potomac, Seaboard Air Line, Southern, Virginian, Virgina and Southern, Washington Southern, Washington Southern and Valley companies.

Hearings were begun by the State Corporation Commission on February 9, 1915, and were continued to March 11. Since then the case has been under advisement. The petition was fought strongly by the Cham bers of Commerce of the larger cities of the Scate, the Southern Produce Exchange and onther commercial organizations.

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